

| WAILUKU WEATHER |      |      |        |
|-----------------|------|------|--------|
|                 | Max. | Min. | R/fall |
| June 26         | 86   | 68   | .00    |
| June 27         | 87   | 68   | .00    |
| June 28         | 84   | 71   | .00    |
| June 29         | 87   | 71   | .00    |
| June 30         | 88   | 68   | .00    |
| July 1          | 90   | 71   | .00    |
| July 2          | 86   | 68   | .00    |
| No rainfall.    |      |      |        |

# SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS

"FOR THE VALLEY ISLE FIRST"

| THIS WEEK'S MAILS |                                                                   |
|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| From the Coast:   | Tuesday, July 1, Maui.                                            |
| To the Coast:     | Wednesday, Maui; Friday, President Lincoln; Saturday, Texas Maui. |

22nd. YEAR—No. 1180.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Make Happy Makes Good And Pleases Visitors And Home Folk Alike

### Saturday Races Furnish Thrills; Two of Three Ball Games Hard Fought Out; Lunalilo Stages Fine Entertainment and Torchlight Drill

"Make Happy" is making good and is exceeding what was promised for it by the committee in charge. Its gates swung open to the public at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and from the start it ran along as smoothly as a well oiled and perfectly tuned up machine. During the morning hours of Saturday the public drifted in slowly but in growing volume as the noon hour passed and when the first race was announced the grand stand was well filled and more and more kept coming in until the baseball game was well under way. In the evening there was a fairly good crowd in the grand stand and as many or more drifting from show to show and concession to concession in the "Joy Zone." It was a perfectly satisfactory opening day crowd.

#### Close Races Run

With three races of the seven that made up the first day's racing card so hotly contested as to bring the crowds to their feet, shouting, cheering and urging on as one man, nothing further need be said of the races than that they were true to Maui form in the long years that horse racing has held the belt of popularity in Valley Isle sports. The full story of the first day's appears on another page.

Baseball followed right on the heels of the races and it was ball of the same type and class that thrilled the fans the previous Sunday. The Wacs and the Sports were scheduled to open the elimination tournament and it took eleven hard fought innings to decide supremacy, the Wacs putting the winning run across in the first half of the second extra session when one man was down.

#### Fine Night Program

Some staid right in the grounds, others went out to dinner and still others who had not been able to get to Kahului for the afternoon sports came for the evening. The program of entertainment by Court Lunalilo in front of the grand stand was somewhat changed owing to the fact that Valley Isle Circle's entertainment, Tuesday night is to be much of the character as the one that had been planned for Saturday night, as Executive Secretary J. Garcia announced in an early intermission.

In an intermission J. Garcia called on M. G. Paschoal to introduce Frank F. Baldwin, President of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association, who did so and asked three cheers for Mr. Baldwin. The crowd gave them with a vim.

#### Visitors Bade Welcome

Mr. Baldwin congratulated the Foresters for the wonderful preparations made for "Make Happy." He said whatever the Foresters put their shoulders too was made a success. He spoke of the first opening of the lodge on Maui and the plans that had then been laid and had now materialized.

Mr. Baldwin then spoke of the Fair and Racing Association and its fair grounds at Kahului. He told of how \$200,000 had been spent to make the grounds what it is today. He told of the plans which are now beginning to materialize for the holding of all Maui sports on that grounds and of the huge strides that have been made by Maui in elevating sports to the high standard they now occupy. He added "It is the one place on the island where all Maui folk can gather and get together in their community affairs."

Mr. Baldwin then spoke of the Foresters. He characterized the order as being a live wire body, at all times "Full of pep." He told of the new building recently erected at Kahului and how doing so had placed the Court Valley Island under a bonded indebtedness as the construction of the Fair Grounds had placed the Fair and Racing Association. He laid stress on Make Happy being a community affair but said that primarily the reason of its being held was to make money to relieve this indebtedness. He asked that "All get behind it and make it a roaring success." Closing Mr. Baldwin said "Ladies and Gentlemen, boys and girls and all Maui's visitors. We ask you all to kokua and put it over 100 percent. Now all together three cheers for the Foresters."

The entertainment opened with musical numbers by Bude Miller's orchestra and a saxophone solo by Akiona, reputed to be the best in Hawaii, and Maui acclaims his reputation as warranted by his performance.

Specially worthy of comment in the entertainment were solos by Dan Makana and Peter Kalahuli, the latter bringing the whole grand stand to its feet when he rendered "Ha Like No a Like" and the steel guitar number by Moses Keakalahou and Moses Akana.

At the close of the entertainment Court Lunalilo staged a beautiful and splendidly executed novelty in torch light maneuvers by its drill team. The

effect was beautiful and the execution of the various movements and formations of the march was perfect.

#### Joy Zone Attracts

In the joy zone the Merry-Go-Round and the Ferris wheel were as always popular and were going steadily during the afternoon and evening and the open air dancing drew crowds that jazzed away the evening in the keenest anxiety. The sword swallower and the fire eater drew their crowds and had all who saw them wondering. They are two of the best performers ever on the islands. "The Girl Show" and dancing show drew many to those enclosures and the crowds died and pulsed back and forth from one attraction to another of the joy zone.

During the day there are being lunches served by the ladies of Valley Isle Circle and from the expressions of praise and satisfaction heard, they are giving full money's worth to the patrons.

#### Fair Crowds Sunday

It was more difficult to gauge the Sunday afternoon crowd. The baseball filled the grand stand to about three quarters capacity and it is estimated that about 600 attended the Japanese wrestling bouts which were going on at the same time. Little folk were having the time of their young lives on the Merry Go Round and the Ferris wheel but there were no shows running nor was there dancing. Monday the shows and concessions opened again in full blast. For the night performance in front of the grand stand Monday night there were numerous changes announced.

Here are the ones primarily responsible for the success of Make Happy in all departments:

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

M. G. PASCHOAL, Chairman

CLEM C. CROWELL

J. GARCIA, Secretary

Housing and Transportation

C. F. N. ROSE,

Admissions

E. F. TAM

Concessions

JOHN MARTINS

Entertainment

FRANK K. KALUA

Drills

W. E. BAL, SR.

Automobile Contests

JOHN E. GARCIA

Baseball

GEO. H. CUMMINGS

Horse Races

JOHN M. MEDEIROS

Publicity and Printing

M. R. PEREIRA

Skating Rink

M. C. ROSS

Souvenir Sales

A. GARCIA

Dancing

WENDEL F. CROCKETT

Music

W. L. MAPLES

Luau

MRS. C. CROWELL

Refreshments

FRANK VASCONCELLOS

Illuminations

ROBT. K. PURDY

Coffee, Sandwiches, etc.

LADIES' CIRCLE

Wrestling

CLEM CROWELL

## Rebecca Akana One Of Dozen Greatest Women of Country

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, July 3.—Rebecca Akana, trained nurse for the board of health, worker in the fight against tuberculosis, president of Hawaiian Woman's Club, a leader among women in politics is one of the twelve greatest women in America, according to a story in the Washington Herald in a survey of the votes taken by the National League of Women's Clubs.

The article refers to "Mrs." Akana but by the reference to the work she is doing and has done it is evident the board of health nurse on Maui is intended.

## Major and Minor Ball

National League Sunday, July 2 Boston 6, 3, Brooklyn 8, 6; Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 5; St. Louis 8, 2, Cincinnati 3, 1. No others.

American League Sunday, July 2 Philadelphia 3, New York 9; Detroit 12, Chicago 6; Boston 2, Washington 1; Cleveland 5, St. Louis 9.

## Library Is Given Valuable Collection Of Reference Books

Several volumes have been added to the Maui County Free Library by gift within the past few days, among them being a number which are valuable for reference purposes and which the library would not have secured at this time.

Two volumes of "Who's Who" were given the library by Judge Burr, volumes X and XI, 1918-19 and 1920-21, respectively, works that are invaluable in biographical reference. He also gave the Library Holmes "Federal Income Tax" and the Supplement to that work.

From Rev. K. Shirashi of the Wailuku Japanese Protestant Church was received an especially desirable collection which included the following:

Kingsley "Westward Ho".  
Bowne, "Mataphysics".  
Bowne, "Theory of thought and Knowledge".

Breese, "Psychology".  
Jevons, "Logic".  
Keyser, "General Ethics".  
Hawaiian-English New Testament.

Fosdick, "Manhood of the Master".  
"Religious progress on the Pacific slope".

Blackmar, "Outlines of Sociology".  
Laughlin, "Elements of Political Economy".

Lockwood, "The Freshman and His College".  
Pearson, "Principles of Composition".

Bacon, "New German Grammar for Beginners".  
Fraser, "French Grammar".

Baldwin, "Picture Making for Pleasure and Profit".  
Emerson, Works.

Gunliffe, "Century Readings in English Literature".  
Shakespeare's Tragedies.

Guizot, "History of civilization." 3 vols.  
Duruy, "History of the Middle Ages".

Smith, Wars Between England and America.

## Law Enforcement And Dry World Sought By Anti-Saloon League

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—"Law Enforcement" and "World Prohibition" are the subjects which will receive most attention at the annual convention of the western division, Anti-Saloon League of America, meeting here tomorrow and Friday.

Toward the realization of rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws and the extension of prohibition to other parts of the globe the principal efforts of the league will be directed according to delegates, hundreds of whom are already in this city in readiness for the opening session tomorrow morning.

The first session will be devoted almost entirely to a discussion of law enforcement and Capt. Ebert of Portland, Ore., legal representative of the Pacific Coast states is scheduled as the principal speaker of the morning. "The Anti-Saloon League takes the position that it is the duty of every American citizen to obey the laws and support the constitution of the United States," said A. J. Finch, superintendent of the league for Colorado, outlining the program of the organization prior to the opening of the convention.

"The success of prohibition is already assured," Mr. Finch said. "Elections held so far this year indicate that the public is overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition and that candidates running on a 'wet' platform have no chance for election." P. A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will address the convention tomorrow afternoon and will speak a second time at a mass meeting tomorrow evening.

The convention will close Friday evening but many of the visiting delegates will remain here until Sunday to preach from the pulpits of local churches.

## Insurgent Force in Dublin Crumbling Before Free State

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DUBLIN, July 3.—Final assault against Sackville street began at 9 o'clock this morning with the Free Staters firing heavily and the insurgents replying weakly, indicating the resistance of the insurgents is crumbling everywhere and its morale failing.

The Free State machine gunners directed a devastating fire at Hamman's Hotel where DeValera is believed to be holding out.

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—(Associated Press Mail)—Reports from cotton growing districts, especially from the Laguna region where the greater part of the crop is produced, indicate that there will be a shortage over normal production this year of almost 100,000 bales. The poor harvest is due to continued droughts.

## Convention Meets And Ends Its Work; Elects Officers

Business of the Fourth Annual District Court Convention A. O. F. of Hawaii was disposed of Sunday morning in a single session in the Foresters' Building at Kahului, six officers and 70 delegates being in attendance. District Chief Ranger Charles Rose presided and delivered an address which was practically a report of what had been done by the organization during the past year.

Beyond the reports and the routine business interest centered in the election of officers for the coming year and the following were chosen:

M. G. Paschoal, Chief Ranger.  
A. K. Vierra, Sub-Chief Ranger.  
Joseph Orndenstein, Secretary.

Ed. S. Boyd, Treasurer.  
A. J. Fernandez, Beadle.  
C. M. Bettincourt, Herald.

The next convention is to be held in Honolulu.

Up to Monday noon it was estimated that there were about 350 Foresters and Companions here from the outside islands and large delegations were expected to swell the number Tuesday morning.

Business is now out of the way and one and all are ready for the full enjoyment of Make Happy.

## Improved Situation Is Seen By Banker

Signs of improvement in business conditions, chiefly in the increase of building operations, were noted by C. D. Lukin, manager of the Bank of Maui, during his visit to the mainland from which he returned last week. Among the bankers whom he met at the convention in Del Monte and later in San Francisco he found a general feeling that industry is on the upgrade.

Real estate and building operations are regarded as one of the most reliable barometers of business weather conditions. There is much building going on now and it is of a different type from that of the days that preceded the war and the war days themselves. Then all was business expansion, additions to factories and to plants and housing accommodations received scant attention. Now home building and the erection of houses for rental purposes, new business houses and stores are going up. While Mr. Lukin was on the mainland the railroad strike situation had not become really threatening and was not receiving a great deal of attention while the coal strike was discussed hardly at all though then, as now in progress. There was unemployment but the reports from all parts of the Pacific coast told of a growing employment and an increasing demand for workers.

## Rizal's Pen Name Is Not To Be Given Fort

MANILA, P. I., June 26.—(Associated Press Mail)—Governor General Wood believes it would be unwise to change the name of Fort Santiago to that of Laon-Laan (Jose Rizal's pen name) in honor of Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot and writer who was executed by the Spaniards in 1896, as suggested by the Rizal Center of the University of the Philippines. In a letter to the president of the Rizal Center, Governor General Wood says that while he has no authority to make the change and is therefore endorsing the matters to Secretary of War Weeks, he doubts if Rizal himself would have approved the plan proposed. He believes the Filipino patriot would rather have chosen a university, a hospital or something beneficial and helpful to his people.

In a letter to the president of the Rizal Center, Governor General Wood says:

"We all respect the memory of Rizal and admire his patriotism. His name has been perpetuated by being given to a great province, to great public works and by the erection of monuments throughout the Philippines. A splendid monument has been erected to his memory in the city of Manila at or near the spot where he gave up his life for the principles which he believed to be vital to his people. Finally but most important and impressive, is that during monument of respect and affection which his life, his character and his deeds erected in the hearts of the Filipino people.

"With reference to changing the name of Fort Santiago, I have no authority in the matter. It is the headquarters of the United States military establishment in the islands and is one of the old historic monuments which has stood for many hundreds of years. It typifies an epoch and bears an historic name. The old fortress has played an important part in the city's life and its history is that of Manila. It is known over the world wherever Manila is known. I doubt the advisability of changing its name. Indeed I feel that Rizal himself would not select this type of monument of memorial but rather a university or a great hospital or something which could be beneficial and helpful to the people for whom he gave his life."

## Striking Unions of Railroad Shopmen Outlawed by Board

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CHICAGO, July 3.—The railroad board has outlawed the striking shopmen and passed a resolution declaring the six shop crafts unions have sacrificed all their rights before the board. It urges the formation of new organizations of the shopmen who take the place of the strikers to represent the shop workers in all disputes before the board.

Railway heads and union leaders are making time. Train service is continuing uninterrupted. Javel, ignoring the labor boards order to appear before that body and explain the strike action, spent the day at union headquarters receiving reports. While he refused to give out figures he said the walkout was virtually 100 percent complete. Railway heads said probably less than 50 percent of the 40,000 employees were out.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DETROIT, July 3.—The executive council of the United Brotherhood of maintenance of way employees and railroad shop workers will meet tomorrow to decide whether or not a half million members will strike in protest of the wage cut. President Grable announced.

## Braves Blank Stanford, Allow But One Hit

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, July 2.—Five errors and their inability to hit Sam Ku cost the Stanford University baseball team their first game of the Hawaiian series. The Braves won by the score of 6-0.

The score:  
Braves.....R H E  
Stanford.....0 1 5  
Batteries—Sanford, Nel and Holston; Braves Sam Ku and Nelson.

## Forecast on Severity Of Earthquakes Does Not Encourage Much

TOKYO, June 26.—(Associated Press Mail)—The residents of Tokyo and vicinity who experienced the earthquake of last month when their houses rocked like ships in a heavy sea and movable articles fell from tables and sideboards, have hardly been reassured by the statement of Dr. F. Omori, famous seismologist of the Imperial university, that future shocks will at their greatest be about double the force of the last quake.

A wall around the Imperial Palace, which had withstood shocks for 800 years, fell into the surrounding moat at the last shock, modern granite walls were injured and a new reinforced concrete building, one of several under construction by American firms which was believed to be earthquake-proof, was cracked slightly. However, Dr. Omori said that these buildings, being on more fragile ground than other Tokyo structures, have proven their ability to withstand any shock that might visit the city in the future although the last quake was only one-sixth the intensity of the shock of 1855 when 50,000 houses were destroyed and 6,700 deaths resulted.

Dr. Omori's predictions are based on the known scientific fact that earthquakes are the phenomena accompanying the removal of weak cleavages, thus binding the strata and preventing more severe shocks.

An average of 1460 earthquakes yearly, or four daily, are felt in Japan. These do not include minor ones recorded only on the most delicate instruments. In 1500 years there have been 224 more or less disastrous quakes. Most of these originated under the Pacific and during the past 20 years the origin of the shocks felt in Tokyo has been always about 15 or 20 distant from the city, Tokyo or its vicinity never having been the origin.

"It follows that these quakes had nothing to do with Tokyo as a center," he added. "But it must be feared that, as these quakes decrease in number in the future, Tokyo will be the center of vibration in its turn. As a rule, however, points several distant from the center of vibration feel quakes more severely than the point of origin. For this reason, Tokyo, Yokohama and Chiba, being built largely on reclaimed land, vibrate more than the scene of origin."

## WILLIAMS LEADS RUTH

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NEW YORK, July 3.—Babe Ruth knocked out his 12th home run of the season yesterday. On the same day Ken Williams, this year's leading slugger, hit out his 20th circuit trip.

Highschool Business—Principal Robert A. Judd of Maui High School announces that during the summer months he will be at his office in the school each Wednesday evening to attend to business of the school. He will also be glad to make appointments by letter or by telephone for appointments on other evenings of the week.

## Important Raid Made by Crabbe

### Prohibition Enforcement Officer Seizes Fine Still, Large Quantity of "Maui Corn" and Mesh

Prohibition Enforcement officer Ned Crabbe made his most important seizure since arriving on Maui Friday afternoon, taking a fine still and a large quantity of uncolored Maui corn which and arresting a Japanese who claimed ownership. He found the still in an outhouse on the homestead that belongs to Angus McPhee, near the palakus. McPhee has been living at Raymond Ranch for several months past, where he is manager, and there is no evidence to implicate him in any connection with the still. The Japanese was released on bail in the Makawao magistrate's court and is to have a hearing Wednesday morning.

About 100 gallons of a liquid which Crabbe says he would call "uncolored corn whiskey," and a hundred gallons of mash, three or four gallons of what he says is okolehao and a quantity of spoiled "wine" were found. Crabbe said on Saturday morning. He says the still, which was a cone shaped, copper affair, was one of the best that he has seen and that everything about the place was spick and span clean. The "wine" he said was spoiled and more like vinegar, undrinkable stuff whether or not it contained an undue amount of alcohol. The "corn" and the okolehao, he says appeared to be the "finest sort of moonshine stuff." They were in an outhouse well away from the house on the place.

News of the seizure as it spread created much interest in Wailuku and was a general topic of conversation. Crabbe visited at least two other places located in the Makawao district as to which he had suspicions but found nothing incriminating when allowed to go through and inspect.

Angus McPhee on Sunday morning said that he had turned the premises of which the still was found over to a Japanese carmaker, paid to give it general supervision, last November when he took the management of the Raymond Ranch and has had enough to keep him busy at Ulupalakua since so that he has not known what was going on at the property for which a sale is pending. He said he had no knowledge of the existence of a still on the premises until he was told of it after the raid.

## Expert On Lands Is Visiting Valley Isle

To look over homesteading results and the progress of diversified agriculture on Maui Dr. Elwood Mead, accompanied by Executive Secretary George P. Cooke of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, came to Maui on the Mauna Loa Friday night and have been putting in a busy three days. They drove over from Lahaina and spent Friday night at the Grand Hotel and, after breakfast Saturday morning started their round of observations with H. B. Penhallow. In the afternoon they went with Senator Harold W. Rice and he has been arranging their itinerary for them since.

Before starting off on his Maui sightseeing, Dr. Mead told a little something as to his observations on Molokai and Hawaii. He is convinced that mainland methods of distributing government lands will not work on Hawaii and says that there should be no more cane or pineapple lands homesteaded until previous satisfactory arrangements are made with the nearest mill in the case of cane lands and cannery in the case of pine lands, so that the prospective homesteader may know just what he can expect and what is expected of him. Roads also should be provided. He also believes that roads should be opened before homesteaders are put on the land.

Dr. Mead recognizes that on the mainland the homesteader takes rough and barren land often; always raw and unimproved land, and has to make something of it while in the case of cane land the homesteader gets something that has much money and many years of work already spent upon it to make it productive. Hence, he says, tracts should be much smaller in the islands than on the mainland. The visitor is to be heard this afternoon at four o'clock at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Territorial Building, Kahului.

## William Irwin Field Up and Shot in Face

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, July 3.—William Irwin was held up by two masked highway men last night while attempting to fix his automobile lights beyond the of the Mauna Kea line. He was shot through the face. The robbers then made their escape without attempting to rob their intended victim.

Irwin was taken to the hospital and the bullet removed. No serious results are expected unless complications set in.